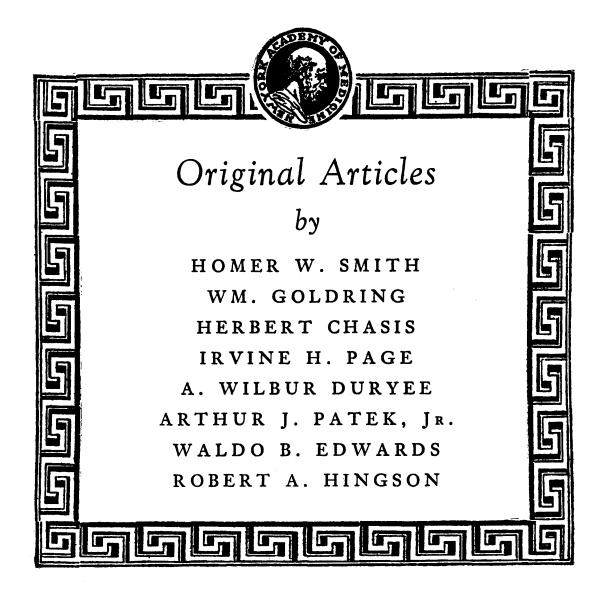
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### PROCEEDINGS OF ACADEMY MEETINGS

STATED MEETINGS

February 4—The New York Academy of Medicine. Executive session—Reading of the minutes. ¶ Papers of the evening, scientific program in cooperation with the Section of Medicine and the Section of Surgery—a] Is essential hypertension of renal origin? Irvine H. Page, Director of Clinic Research, Lilly Clinic, Indianapolis City Hospital; Homer W. Smith, Professor of Physiology, New York University, College of Medicine; b] Value of surgery in the treatment of hypertension, R. H. Smithwick, Instructor in Surgery, Harvard Medical School. ¶ Report on election of Fellows.

FEBRUARY 18-The Harvey Society in affil-

iation with The New York Academy of Medicine. The Fifth Harvey Lecture, "Some Internal Factors Limiting Growths," William J. Robbins, director, New York Botanical Gardens.

### SECTION MEETINGS

February 2—Dermatology and Syphilology ¶Presentation of cases—a] Cases from the Mount Sinai Hospital; b] Miscellaneous cases. ¶ Discussion. ¶ Executive session.

FEBRUARY 4—Surgery—The Section of Surgery combined its scientific program with the Stated Meeting.

February 9-Combined meeting of Neurology and Psychiatry and the New York Neurological Society. Papers of the evening-a] The neural mechanism of paralysis agitans, Roland M. Klemme (by invitation); b] Modification of spastic hemiplegia by cortical excision, Jefferson Browder; Discussion, Tracy J. Putnam, Samuel Brock, Charles Davison; c] Endopsychic factors in the causation of traumatic neuroses, Sandor Lorand; d] Psychiatric reactions to the war as seen in civilians and soldiers referred to a mental hospital, Curtis T. Prout-Discussion, A. A. Brill, Ernst Kris (by invitation). ¶ Executive session of the Section.

February 15—Pediatrics—The Section held a combined meeting with the New York Roentgen Society.

February 15—Ophthalmology. ¶ Executive session, reading of the minutes. ¶ Papers of the evening-a] Some observations on visual functions in strephosymbolics, Samuel T. Orton. General discussion. Chronic orbital myositis, H. Dunnington, R. N. Berke (by invitation). Discussion—John McGavic (by invitation); c] The relationship between intraocular and intracranial hemorrhage in rupture of aneurysm of the circle of Willis, James N. Greear, Jr. (by invitation). Discussion — Algernon B. Reese; d] Recession of the inferior oblique, James W. White. Discussion-John H. Dunnington, L. W. Hughes (by invitation); e] Epidemic keratoconjunctivitis, Murray Sanders. Discussion -Allson Braley (by invitation).

Medicine—The Section did not hold its regular meeting on February 16, as it combined its scientific program with that of the Stated Meeting on February 4.

Genito-Urinary Surgery—The Section held no meeting in February.

FEBRUARY 17-Otolaryngology-Reading of

the minutes. ¶ Papers of the evening—a] 1. A few details and technical hints in rhinoplasty. 2. Operation for traumatic deformity of the nose and forehead (colored motion picture), Gustave Aufricht; b] Reconstruction of the external ear, Jerome Pierce Webster; c] New techniques in rhinoplastic surgery (Moving picture and slide demonstration), John A. Cinelli (by invitation), Gerhard H. Cox (by invitation), Vilray P. Blair, St. Louis, Missouri. ¶ General discussion. ¶ Executive session.

February 19—Orthopedic Surgery. ¶ Reading of the minutes. ¶ Papers of the evening—a] The occurrence of scoliosis in anterior poliomyelitis, Frederick vom Saal (by invitation); b] A critical analysis of the management of paralytic scoliosis, Samuel Kleinberg; c] The endresults of correction and maintenance by surgical fixation, John Cobb. Discussion—Alan DeForest Smith. ¶ General discussion. ¶ Executive session.

February 23—Obstetrics and Gynecology.

¶ Executive session, reading of the minutes. ¶ Case reports, Streptococcus viridans pneumonia (prepartum and intrapartum) and pulmonary embolism (postpartum) with recovery, Haig Carapaytan (by invitation). ¶ Papers of the evening—a] The value of pelvioradiography in the management of dystocia, Arthur Weinberg (by invitation), Samuel J. Scadron; b] Continuous caudal analgesia in obstetrics, Robert A. Hingson (by invitation), ¶ General discussion.

### AFFILIATED SOCIETIES

February 15—Combined Meeting of New York Roentgen Society and the Section of Pediatrics. ¶ Reading of the minutes. ¶ Papers of the evening: Tuberculosis in adolescents—a] Pathogenesis and clinical picture, Edith M. Lincoln; b] Treatment and prognosis, J. Burns Amberson, Jr. Discussion—Herbert R. Ed-

wards, Max Pinner, Lewis J. Friedman (by invitation).

February 25-New York Pathological Society in affiliation with The New York Academy of Medicine. | Papers of the evening-a] Acute ulceration of the

esophagus with associated intranuclear inclusion bodies, John M. Pearce; b] Malignant tumors of peripheral nerves, Arthur Purdy Stout (by invitation); c] Pathological findings in unexpected deaths in infancy and childhood, Jacob Werne. ¶ Executive session.

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